Mamie Vance did not think the sound came from the office beneath her, and after quieting the children went to sleep.

The burglars gained access to the office

by a rear window, opening upon the yard of a Tenth avenue bouse. They broke the

glass without any ceremony, and, unfast-

ening the catch, opened the window and climbed in. Their tracks were discovered in several of the Tenth avenue back yards.

which are only separated by 6-foot fences that the burglars found no difficulty in

Their attempt to blow open the safe only succeeded in bulging the door so that

It will have to be replaced. The explosion

broke most of the glass out of the windows. With a %-inch drill they bored a

hole directly over the combination lock.
Then with a pasteboard cigar holder they blew the hole they had drilled! full of binst-

ing powder and adjusted and lighted a fuse. The report was doubtless so much louder than they expected that they feared

it might attract a policeman, and they fled by the way they had come, leaving a brace, a tallow candle, a half pint

whiskey bottle, marked "William Taylor, 808 Sixth avenue, New York," and half

full of blasting powder, and a piece of fuse behind them.

NO MONEY TO STEAL, Joseph Fox, foreman of the Coke Com-pany, who lives at No. 446 West Twenty-

fourth street, visited the offices at 8 a. m. and discovered that burglars had been at

work. The wreck of the office excited him, but he picked up the burglars' tools and went out to look for a pollceman. He could not find one, he says, so he strolled on to the West Twentieth Street Police

Station, where he gave the police the tools

and told them all about it.

Detectives Frank Robrig and Henry

Schaffer were assigned to the case, but had

made no arrests last night. Schaffer is regarded as a good detective, and it is hoped

that in this case he will be able to catch

The coke business is dull at this season

of the year, and Roome & Co.'s men have, with their carts, recently been hand-ing snow for the city. The men were paid

off Saturday and the display of money, which, like the safe, could be taken in from

the street, probably induced the burgiars

to hope that there would be some left for them to steal. There was, however, no

Thrown from His Cab.

Lawrence Donovan, a driver, was thrown from his cab at Thirtieth street and Bronds

that nothing at all had been taken.

somebody.

money in the safe.

FATIMA'S DAUGHTER OUT OF THE WATER.

Central Park Prodigy Leaves Her Bath and Exhibits Herself to Visitors.

She Eats a Little Hay and Gambols About with Her Proud and Fonderous Mother.

CAN OPEN HER MOUTH A FOOT.

Presents a Strange Appearance When She Yawns--Names for the Infant Suggested to the Journal Now Being Tabulated.

For the very first time nice, plump, little Miss X. Caliphatima has been in the land of the living and in the artificial section of the River Nile in the Central Park Zoo, the public has had an opportunity to see her in her entirety. For some inexplicable reason Mamma Fatima relaxed yesterday the jealous guardianship of her daughter, and the latter was out of the water more than she was in it.

Ever since Miss X. has been on exhibition the public has flocked to the Park for n view of her, and all it has been able to get was an occasional glimpse of a shiny brown head that rarely rose more than four or five inches above the level of the yellow water in the tank. Sunday is always a great day at the Park, and it was expected that yesterday would find many thousands of people there to pay their respects to the baby. Then the snow came and the crowd did not.

Perhaps It had entered Mrs. Fatima's ponderous head that there would be a crowd, and she determined therefore to the day wore on and few people came, It may have been that Mrs. F. desired to give her offspring a taste of the weather upon At any rate, soon after the morning gam- Every Inch of Space Occupied and and in five minutes had gathered in a few hundred dollars. It was a pretty tribute nose beneath Miss X, and urged her toward the steps.

WALKED OUT OF THE WATER.

The little lady's feet are quite steady,
but several attempts were made before she MRS BOOTH FAILS TO APPEAR. succeeded in getting a firm footing. Then

It cannot be said that Miss X, has grown very much, although she looks a bit plumper. She is remarkably precocious, however, and has on two or three occasions essayed to eat some of the hay

mother, as if not quite sure what the parental mind will think of her. The hayeating is not much of a success, because there is little of the wherewithal to chew it in the child's mouth. The teeth come very early in life, though, and Keeper Murphy, mentor, guide, philosopher and friend to the hippo set in Central Park. is eagerly awaiting "the first tooth." And Miss X, seems in no mood to deprive him of chances to Inspect her jaws, as she fre quently opens her mouth to an alarming

She can stretch her mouth to the extent of much over a foot now and the distance will doubtless increase rapidly, judging from the number of her yawns. Her mother coyly admits a smile of nearly four feet. while Callph can yawn wearily at four feet five inches. This presents great possibili-ties for Miss X's Cupid's bow. CROWD WAS SMALL,

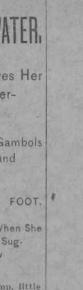
It is a great pity-that yesterday was such a bad day because not more than 3,000 peo-ple ventured to Central Park to see Miss X. The latter was in high spirits; in fact, all the hippopotami were light of heart. They swashed about in their baths and grunted gleefully. A favorite trick of Mamma Fatima was to turn cart-wheels. and hand-springs in the water to the probable discomfort of her baby, who was washed about in the tank in a way that would alarm any other kind of mother. One minute she would be on the top of a miniature wave, then disappear in a whirlpool of yellow water to reappear six or eight feet away, apparently none the worse

The crowd at the rail enjoyed this hugely, especially the children, of whom there were not a few. Once Mrs. Fatima, seemingly desirous of further "showing off" her baby jammed her up against the side of the tank nearest the railing and held her there. Miss X squirmed a great deal, but to no avail. At 3:30 Keeper Murphy went to the cage

with a bag of rye loaves and some apples. Mrs. Fatima's eyes danced and she and her baby hurried out upon the platform. The baby did not take quite so much interest in the proceedings as she will later, but Mamma opened wide her jaws and crunched the loaves. Miss X watched three or four mouthfuls and then went and sniffed the hay. After the meal Fatima cavorted about

MANY NAMES SUGGESTED.

The Journal's Hippopotomus Bureau is probably one of the busiest offices in this clty. Ever since the Hippo Baby Naming Contest was begun the coupons fairly snewed in upon the large force engaged in opening and arranging the letters. The contest closed Saturday night, but there was much to be done, even after that, and the beauty was much to be done, even after that, the bureau was working last night until long after the hour when the children who





SHE TAKES REFRESHMENT.



SHE IS AT LAST INTRODUCED

TO THE PUBLIC.



Fatima's Young and Talented Daughter Entertains Visitors at Central Park.

Fatima's daughter "received" at Central Park yesterday, and to the delight of the hundred or more visitors who were present at the tiem the infant came out of the water. She and her mother were splashing around in the tank when Fatima put her nose under the daughter and pushed her on the steps. Both of them then walked about for a time. The mother ate hay and the young one tried to, but owing to her lack of teeth she made but little headway. When she and her mother entered the tank again considerable amusement was created by their play. The larger animal gamboled about her offspring, hurrying it under the water at times, but never injuring it.

keep Miss X. under water again. But as First Meeting of "God's American Volunteers" in Cooper Union a Grand Success.

> Hundreds of Persons Turned from the Doors.

a Collection of Several Hundred Dollars for the Cause-Eva Booth Leads the Army's Forces.

have not, as has been hinted, heavy financial backing, but we believe the American people will help us."

AS SHE WOULD HAVE

APPEARED HAD SHE

FORESEEN THE

MRS. BOOTH NOT THERE. The popular little captain was frequently interrupted with bursts of applause. There was considerable disappointment expressed at the non-appearance of Mrs. Booth, who

learned that only \$76 had been taken in the collection. She took a toborine and jumped down and made a collection herself

to her popularity.

Ballington Booth's God's American Volinteers will hold a meeting to-night at the Union Tabernacie, on Thirty-fifth street, near Broadway.

Music Hall, in Orange, was packed to she marched out upon the wooden flooring Ex-Staff Captain Pattie Watkins Takes Up the doors yesterday afternoon at the first public meeting of God's American Volunteers. Ballington Booth and Major Glen were present, and both spoke.

Mr. Booh said that he would urge Mrs.

Booth to go to Orange, and present the occasions essayed to eat some of the hay with which mainma constraintly regales herself.

While trying this grown-up performance

Ballington Booth's "God's American Voiunteers" held their first meeting, since their organization, at Cooper Union last their organization, at Cooper Union last on two of the gave an acount of the selection of the flag and its signification, and pledged both himself and Mrs. Booth to do nothing to antagofied as Property of the Reform the little one directs furtive glances at her When every inch of space in the big hall | nize the Salvation Army, which they had

had been announced to speak.

An unique and interesting incident of the meeting occurred when Miss Watkins

Their Don Which Was Their Den, Which Was Stored with Booty.

Third a Druggist.

and Potions That Kill.

Club-A Tell-Tale Scrap of Paper and a Letter.

Central Office detectives have landed a quartet of young men whose capture they regard as of great importance. One of the four is a druggist, one an actor, one a bartender and the fourth an electrician, In their possession were found burglars' tools and the proceeds of numerous small robberies. Each is accused of burglary. The evidence against them is conclusive, the police say. The detectives are confident of securing evidence of graver crimes against two of the men at least, for they had already taken steps to procure formu las for the making of "knock-out drops," and to learn the best manner of administering poisons to kill easily and quickly, prussic acid and chloroform are set forth in a long communication written in red ink, which was found in the possession of one of the men. It gives at length the details of poisoning, tells to the fraction of a grain how much of the poison is required to kill and also explains minutely ertain forbidden surgical operations.

The four men, according to the police have been operating together, and Paul C Lorimer is credited with being the leader. He styles himself an actor and says he is also a song writer. He has no trade or

"I have no engagement now." said Lori-mer to Detective Sergeant McCauley yes-"When and with what company did you ast have an engagement?" asked the detec-

"I wont tell, because I don't want to be known," answered Lorimer. THE PART HE PLAYED.

Last Thursday, according to the police, Lorimer entered the store of A. G. Jones, on West Fourteenth street, and said he had Major Susie Swift, together with Captain Elizabeth Clark and Adjutant Carothat Dentist H. P. Wilcox, of No. 14 East already been identified as the proceeds of missioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, the newly appointed commanders of the Salvation Army in this country. Major Swift made a brief address, at the meeting of the Army bull and the salvation of the Salvation army in this country. Major Swift made a brief address, at the meeting of the Army bull and the salvation of Army in this country. Major Swift made a brief address, at the meeting of the Army held yesterday afternoon, in which she expressed much pleasure at being once more in New York. She is a graduate of Vassar, class of 1833, and the following year, while in a little town in Scotland was converted and with her sister, Staff Captain Brangle, of London, entered the training school in London. After eight mouths' experience there she became editor of the Salvation Army magazine. In her career in the Army she has visited nine countries. She is the daughter of a lawyer living near Poughkeepsic, who is a great adulter of the work of the Army.

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EVA BOOTH LED THE ARMY.

burglars a few weeks before and robbed of instruments valued at \$600, told Lorimer to the store the instruments to the store the next day. In the course of his conversation with Lorimer Mr. Jones had learned enough to make him suspicious. He communicated with Captain O'Brien, and Detectives Dorian and Boyle were sent to the store. Lorimer entered, carrying two statchels. He gave his address as No. 211

West Thirty-first street, and when the destance of the store th

and handsome. He was indignant over his arrest. "Even been arrested before?" asked De-

tective McCauley.
"Not in my life," answered Clare. A TELL-TALE PAPER.

McCauley picked up Clare's hat, a derby, and turned down the sweat-band. Posten

1895-three months. "How long have you had this hat?" asked Detective McCanley.

'Nearly a year, I guess,"

Clair started. There is an understanding between the police and the wardens of prisons that a tell-tale mark be placed in the hat or clothing of a discharged prisoner. It is done without the knowledge of the convict. Chair had been carrying the mark in his hat band for months, and the mark in his hat band for months, and Attempt—Door of the Safe Bulged,

was ignorant of the fact.
"Well, there is no use of denying it now," he blurted out; "I am an ex-convict. CLUB HOUSES WERE THEIR PREY.

I have done time for burglary."
In possession of Smith and Saly, alias
Clare, were found part of the proceeds of in the offices of Roome & Co., dealers in

thhe robbery at Dentist Wilcox's establish- coke, at No. 462 West Eighteenth street,

twenty-two, good looking and describes the thieves.

Twenty-fifth street squad, who was on that post until midnight, and Dennis Lyons, who



some fine dental instruments to sell. Mr. A large quantity of stolen property was Jones, who had read in the newspapers found in Clavis' room, some of which has

on the inside of the band was a piece of paper on which was written "Christopher Salz, discharged penitentiary, Noveyber 8, to Blow Up the Old Safe."

Foreman Fox said in the afternoon that some valuable papers had been stolen, but to Blow Up the Old Safe. to Blow Up the Old Safe of Roome & Co.

One Claims to Be an Actor, An"Then you had it when you were discharged from prison on November 8 last,"
Succeeded in Waking Up Some way, last night, and laid for fifteen min charged from prison on November 8 last,"
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Attempt-Door of the Safe Bulged, but There Was No Money to Steal.

some time between 9 a. m. Saturday and The fourth member of this gang is John 8 a. m. yesterday morning. That they did Brown, alias George Graves, who is only not get anything was the fault of the po-

> Rolme & Co. occupy the ground floor of the four-story tenement house at that number. It is a rough neighborhood and there a good many people abroad there at all hours of the night, especially Saturday nights. The safe, which is an old pattern, would not have resisted professionals half an hour, and that it did not give way was purely owing to the bungling methods of Officers ames Rodgers, of the West

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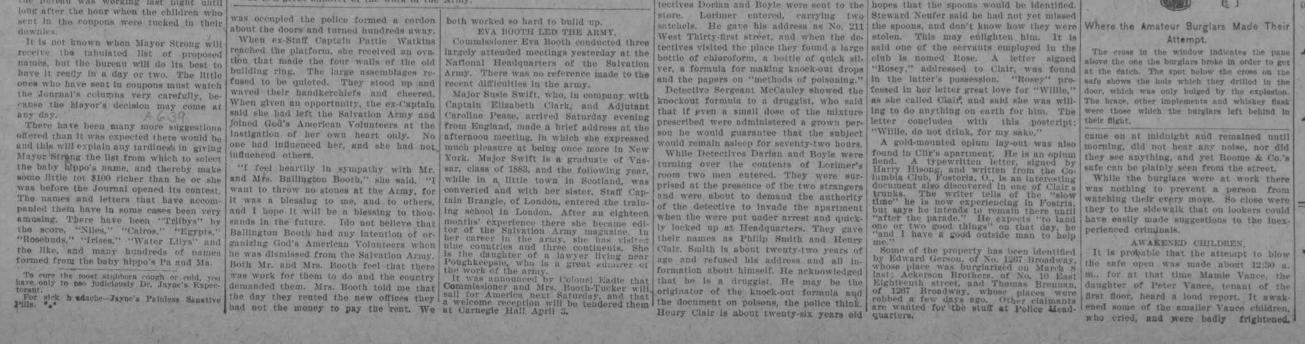
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